POETRY.

THE SONG OF THE BANK,

Wear the flesh from your bones and your face;

Work, work, work!

Work, work, work!

And stand at the desk all day;

And bid adieu to all play

Count, count, and write!

Work, and be constantly driven;

Count money all day long!

And hunt till you almost fear

Post and compare, and cheek !

Of your former self a wreck :

Check, and compare, and toot!

Till you're driven almost to despair,

And Blotter and Register too-

I wish they could all be turned back

To rags, real dirty and rank,

Ass who first invented a Bank!

And in nervous agony writhe,

Till you're forced at length to resign,

By that bony old chap with a scythe.

Would you be a good banker? then work,

And commit neither error nor fault;

Spend your days at a desk like a clerk,

And be lain after death in a vault.

And stand at the desk all the day :

The outsiders think banking is heaven,

But it's more like the opposite place!

MISCELLANY.

VOLUNTEER COUNSEL.

A TALE OF JOHN TAYLOR

city. He was poor, but well educated, and possesssed

win the hand of a fashionable beauty. Twelve months

afterwards the husband was employed by a wealthy firm

As a beavy salary was offered, Taylor bade farewell to

his wife and infant son. He wrote back every week, but

received not a line in answer. Six months elapsed.

when the husband received a letter from his employers

that explained all. Shortly after his departure to the

West, the wife and her father removed to Mississippi .-

There she immediately obtained a divorce by an act of

the Legislature, married again forthwith; and to com-

a comparatively early age .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

out the assembly, betokened some great occasion. A

concise narrative of facts will sufficiently explain the

About the close of 1839, George Hopkins, one of the

Texas, offered a gross insult to Mary Elliston, the young

and beautiful wife of his chief overseer. The husband

threatened to chastise him for the outrage, whereupon

shot him in his own door. The murderer was arrested,

and bailed to answer the charge. This occurrence pro-

duced intense excitement; and Hopkins, in order to turn

the tide of popular opinion, at last to mitigate the general

wrath, which at first was violent against him, circulated

reports infamously prejudicial to the character of the wo-

man who had already suffered such cruel wrong at his

hands. She brought her suit for slander. And thus two

The interest naturally felt by the community as to the

issues, became far deeper when it was known that Ash-

Prentiss, of New Orleans, each with enormous fees, had

The trial, on the indictment for murder, ended on the

sult might well have been foreseen, by comparing the

talents of the counsel on either side. The Texan law-

yers were utterly overwhelmed by the argument and elo-

poor to employ any more," replied the beautiful Mary,

The thirty lawyers were silent as death.

been retained by Hopkins for his defence.

scathing thunder of Prentiss.

ing kindly at the plaintiff.

bursting into tears:

Court, for 1840,

Wear the flesh from your bones and your face;

And bid an adieu to all play :

Work, and be constantly driven;

Work, work, word!

Work, work, work!

And the whole of that blue edged trash,

Which it takes so long to write through.

And be stuffed down the mouth of that lack

By the work which upon you is put.

Post, and check, and compare!

Ledger, and Journal, and Cash,

Post and compare, and post!

And work till you are almost

And in taking your balance at night,

Then look till you're nervous and cross,

You must charge it to "profit and loss,"

And at last find it on the Cashier.

Have your cash come provokingly wrong.

The outsiders think banking is heaven,

But its more like the opposite place.

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CONOTE & BEOTHERS BOOT, SHOE, BONNET, CAP, AND PALM-LEAF HAT WAREHOUSE, ney-they had all withdrawn. The pigmy pettifoggers considered beautiful. He painted the slanderer so black, No. 190, Market Street, between 5th and 6th Sts., Philadelphia. dated not brave again the sharp wit of a Pike and the that the sun seemed dark at noonday, when shining on December 25, 1850 .- 6m

#### EDWIN COOLIDGE. Shoe Waehouse,

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JOHN Y RUSHTON. Importer of China and Liverpool Ware, NO. 245 MARRET STREET, NORTH SIDE, Opposite the Red Lion Hotel, Philadelphia. December 25, 1860. - 6m.

STAUNTON, VA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1851. "I will, your honor," said a voice from the thickest He closed by a strange exhortation to the jury, and part of the crowd, situated behind the bar.

was so unearthly sweet, clear, ringing, and mournful. The first sensation, however, was changed into gene-

ral laughter, when a tall, gaunt, spectral figure, that no- culated to insure vengeance. body present remembered ever to have seen before, elwithin the bar. His appearance was a problem to puz- bed by lynchers, and beaten almost to death. zle the sphinx herself. His high, pale brow, and small, tine blue eyes, hardly visible beneath their massive ing at early candle light!" arches, looked dim, dreamy, almost unconscious; and

"Has your name been entered on the rolls of the State ?" demanded the Judge suspiciously.

"It is immaterial about my name's being entered on lips curling up into a fiendish sneer. I may be allowed pinion of all who ever heard the marvellous man. to appear once, by the courtesy of the Court and Bar. Here is my license from the highest tribunal in America !" and he handed Judge Mills a broad parchment. The trial immediately went on.

In the examination of witnesses, the stranger evinced but little ingenuity, as was commonly thought. He suffered each one to tell his own story without interruption, though he contrived to make each one of them tell it over two or three times. He put few cross questions, which with keen witnesses, only serve to correct mistakes; and he made no notes, which, in mighty memories, always tend to embarrass. The examination being ended, as counsel for the plaintiff he had a right to the opening speech, as well as the close; but to the astonishment of every one he declined the former, and allowed the defence to lead off. Then a shadow might have been observed to flit across the fine features of Pike and to darken even in the bright eyes of Prentiss. They saw that they had caught a Tartar; but who it was, or how it happened, it was impossible to guess.

Colonel Ashely spoke first. He dealt the jury a dish of that close, dry logic, which, years afterwards, rendered him famous in the Senate of the United States. The poet, Albert Pike, followed, with a rich vein of

wit, and a hail-torrent of caustic ridicule, in which you may be sure neither the Plaintiff nor the Plaintiff's ragged attorney was either forgotten or spared.

The great Prentiss concluded for the defendant, with a glow of gorgeous words, brilliant as showers of falling stars, and with a final burst of oratory that brought the house down in cheers, in which the sworn jury themselves joined, notwithstanding the stern 'order!' 'order!' of the bench. Thus wonderfully susceptible are the South-western people to the charms of impassioned elo-

It was then the stranger's turn. He had remained apparently abstracted during all the previous speeches .smooth forehead, shooting up high like a mountain-cone of snow; but for that eternal twitch that came and went perpetually in his shallow cheeks, you would have taken him for a mere man of marble, or a human form carved We copy the following from the New York Sunday in ice. Even his dim, dreamy eyes were invisible be-Times. The subject of it, John Taylor, was licensed, neath those gray, shaggy eyebrows. when a youth of twenty-one, to practice at the bar of this

behind it-and so near the wondering jury that he might touch the foreman with his long, bony finger. With ned with the superiority of his intellect, enabled him to eyes still half shut, and standing rigid as a pillar of iron, his thin lips curl as if in measureless scorn, slightly part, and the voice comes forth. At first, it is low and of the city to up on a mission as land agent to the West. sweet, insinuating itself through the brain, as an artless tune, winding its way into the deepest heart, like the melody of a magic incantation :-- while the speaker proceeds without a gesture or the least sign of excitement, to tear in pieces the arguments of Ashley, which melts away at his touch as frost before the sun-beam. Every comprehend it without effort.

plete the climax of cruelty and wrong, had the name of Taylor's son changed to Marks-that of her second matrimonial partner! This perfidy nearly drove Taylor insane. His career, from that period, become eccentric in the last degree: sometimes he preached, sometimes he pleaded at the bar; until, at last a fever carried him off at At an early hour on the 9th of April, 1840, the Court House in Clarksville, Texas, was crowded to overflowing. Save in the war times past, there had never been witnessed such a gathering in Red River county, while the strong feeling, apparent on every flushed face through-

wealthiest planters and most influential men of Northern from the Court House.

The excitement of the crowd was becoming tremendous. Their united life and soul appeared to hang on under a current bush. the burning tongue of the stranger. He inspired them with the powers of his own passions. He saturated them with the poison of his own malicious feelings .-He seemed to have stolen nature's long hidden secret of than chalk is to cheese. attraction. He was the sun to the sea of all thought and emotion, which rose and fell and boiled in billows as he chose. But his greatest triumph was to come.

His eye began to glare furtively at the assassin, Hopkins, as his lean, taper fingers slowly assumed the same direction. He hemmed the wretch around with a circauses, one criminal and the other civil, and both out of comvallation of strong evidence and impregnable arguthe same tragedy, were pending in the April Circuit ment, cutting off all hope of escape. He piled up huge bastions of insurmountable facts. He dug beneath the murderer and slanderer's feet ditches of dilemmas, such as no sophistry could overleap, and no stretch of ingenuity evade, and having thus, as one might say, impounded the victim, and girt him about like a scorpion in a circle of fire, he stripped himself to the work of massa-

8th of April, with the acquittal of Hopkins. Such a re- cre! Oh then, but it was a vision both glorious and dreadful to behold the orator. His action, before graceful as the wave of a golden willow in the breeze, grew impetquence of their opponents. It was a fight of dwarfs a- uous as the motion of an oak in the hurricane. His voice became a trumpet, filled with wild whirlwinds, deafen- They produce 1500 shawls per day, and consume Cochi-The slander suit was set for the 9th, and the throng of ing the ear with crashes of power, and yet intermingled spectators grew in numbers as well as excitement; and all the while with a sweet undersong of the softest ca- there were not 500 inhabitants in Lawrence, and now there what may seem strange, the current of public sentiment dence. His face was red as a drunkard's-his forehead now ran decidedty for Hopkins. His money had procu- glowed like a heated furnace-his countenance looked ted pointed witnesses, who served most efficiently his haggard like that of a maniac; and ever and anon he powerful advocates. Indeed, so triumphant had been flung his long, bony arms on high, as if grasping after the success of the previous day, that when the slander thunder-bolts! He drew a picture of murder in such case was called, Mary Elliston was left without an attor- appalling colors, that in comparison hell itself might be such an accursed monster-and then he fixed both por-"Have you no counsel?" inquired Judge Mills, look- traits on the shrinking brow of Hopkins, and he nailed them there forever. The agitation of the audience near- thumberland, Pa., which is a distributing office. "No, sir; they have all deserted me, and I am too ly amounted to madness.

All at once the speaker descended from his perilous height. His voice wailed out for the murdered dead, "In such a case, will not some chivalrous member of and described the sorrows of the widowed living-the the profession volunteer?" asked the Judge, glancing a- beautiful Mary, more beautiful every moment, as her tears flowed faster, till men wept, and lovely women sob- dows in the building to be erected for the World's F air bed like children,

through them to the bystanders. He entreated the pan-At the tones of that voice many started halfway from el, after they should bring in their verdict for the plaintheir seats and perhaps there was not a heart in the im- tiff, not to offer violence to the defendant, however richmense throng which did not beat something quicker-it ly he might deserve it; in other words, "not to lynch the villain, Hopkins, but leave his punishment to God." ever heard : This was the most artful trick of all, and the best cal-

The jury rendered a verdict for fifty thousand dollars; bowed his way through the crowd, and placed himself and the night afterwards Hopkins was taken out of his

As the Court adjourned, the stranger made known his nervously-twitching face, seemed alive with the concentrated essence and cream of genius, but then his infan-nouncement-"John Taylor will preach here this even-

his clothing was so exceedingly shabby, that the court sermon equalled, if it did not surpass, the splendor of his situation; but there being no wind, he could not quantities, adding immensely to the facilities and the hesitated to let the cause proceed under his manage- his forensic effort. This is no exaggeration. I have ing and Bascom , but have never heard anything in the form of sublime words even remotely approximating the eloquence of John Taylor-massive as a mountain, and your tolls," answered the stranger, his thin, bloodless wildly rushing as a cataract of fire. And this is the o-

> PERSONAL IDENTITY.—The following curious cases showing the mistakes which may sometimes occur in the identity of an individual, are copied from an English pa-

A young gentleman articled to an attorney in London. was tried on five indictments for different acts of theft. A erson resembling the prisoner in size and general appearance had called at various shops in the metropolis, for the purpose of looking at jewelry, books, and other articles, with he pretended intention of making purchases, but made off ers were engaged in looking out other articles. In each of hese cases the prisoner was positively identified by sever al persons, while in a majority of them an alibi was clearly and positively established, and the young man was proved to be of orderly habits and irreproachable character, and under no temptation from want of money, to resort to acts of lishonesty. Similar depredations on other tradesmen had been committed by a person resembling the prisoner, and those persons proved that, though there was a considerable resemblance to the prisoner, he was not the person who had robbed them. The prisoner was convicted on one indictment, but acquitted on all the others; and the judge and juors who tried the three last cases, expressed their conviction that the prisoner had been mistaken, and that the prosecutors had been robbed by another person resembling the prisoner. A pardon was immediately procured in respect of that charge on which the conviction had taken place.

Not many months before the last mentioned case, a respectable young man was tried for a highway robbery, comner called a genteel young woman, to whom the prisoner way, which they found closed, they descended to the paid his addresses, who gave evidence which proved a com- cabin. They first came to the apartment which Capt. and in the interval another young man, of the name of felony, was introduced, and placed by the side of the prisoner. The prosecutor was again placed in the witness box, alike, he became petrified with astonishment, dropped his hat, and was speechless for a time, but at length declined swearing to either. The young man was of course acquitted. Greenwood was tried for another offence, and executed; and a few hours before his death acknowledged that he had committed the robbery with which the other was

BEAUTY OF FIGURES .- I now take my pen in hand to write to you, to inform you that I got here as safe as a parently young man, holding steel in one hand, and one looked surprised. His logic was at once so brief, thief in a mill, two days after I left you and all the rest of and so luminously clear, that the rudest peasant could my friends. I was crammed into a stage wagon, where the passengers were as thick as cows in a corn field, and in their berths, and the body of a boy was couched line between Paris and Calais. This line was com-Anon, he came to the dazzling wit of the poet-law- the jouncing of the carriage made me as sick as death; at the bottom of the gang way stairs. Neither provis- pleted in the early part of the last month, and its yer, Pike. Then the curl of his lip grew sharper-his yet I am now, by the blessing of heaven, entirely recover- ions nor fuel could be discovered any where, but performance was witnessed by the correspondent of sallow face kindled up-and his eyes began to open, ed, and am as hearty as a buck. I have bought me a new Capt. Warrens was prevented by the superstitious a London journal, from whose account of the discovdim and dreamy no longer, but vivid as lightning, red as suit of cloths, which set as slick as a whistle, and as sure prejudices of his seamen, from examining the vessel ery we gather our information. His own despatch, fire-globes, and glaring like twin meteors. The whole as a gun; if you should see me, you would grin like a as minutely as he wished to have done. He therefore which would occupy about a column of the Atlas, soul was in the eye the full heart streamed out on the panther. The gentleman I live with is as sour as a crab, carried away the log-book, already mentioned, and was transmitted and written by the apparatus in his face. In five minutes Pike's wit seemed the foam of and as crabbed as a sourkrout; but to make some amends folly, and his finest satire horrible profanity, when com- for his illnature, his wife is as pleasant as a basket of pared with the inimitable sallies and exterminating sar- chips; and then his daughters are as lively as peas on a casms of the stranger, interspersed with jest and anec- hot shovel, though, to tell the truth, one of them is as dote, that filled the forum with roars of haughter. homely as a chest of carpenter's tools. I know I will Then, without so much as bestowing an allusion on not like him, for he is as anappish as a mud turtle, if I Prentiss, he turned short on the perjured witnesses of let a customer go out of the shop without trading. He Honkins, tore their testimony into atoms, and hurled in says a merchant's clerk should have a tongue as slick as their faces such terrible invective, that all trembled as grease, and be able to lie without blushing; and he sould history of the imprisoned ship and her unfortunate with an ague, and two of them actually fled dismayed be as limber as a weasel, and as full of bows, when a lady master, and found that she had been frozen thirteen comes in, as a dog full of fleas. When he tells the wo- years previous to the time of his discovering her amen how much the articles cost him, he winks like a toad

On Sunday, I went to hear Mr. S. preach, who, boss

so I didn't train; but if I had, I should have been as wet as a drowned rat, for it rained all day like Jehu. Those who did train looked as sour as bonny clabber, but they had to go, as they were in for it, as the toad said when he saw a man a comin'.

Mr. Linchpin, teamster, is waiting for this, and I must break off as short as a goat's tail .- Knickerbocker.

The Stamford Mercury mentions a Mr. Harris, poulterer, of Spadling, who has at this moment 8000 geese eeding in his yard for the London Christmas market. They consume twenty-five sacks of oats every day, and 200 buckets of water. The tremendous cackling caused by this feathered congregation together with that of turkeys, guinea-fowls, and other fowls innumerable, is indescri-

63- It requires 3500 sheep to be kept a year to support the Lawrence. Mass., mills with wool for one single day. neal to the value of \$60,000 per annum. Three years since

F"If ever von marry," said an uncle, "let it be roman who has judgement enough to superintend the work of her house; taste enough to dress herself; and sense enough to hold her tongue when she has nothing to

03- There are in the United States 81 women holding

the office of postmaster, 31 of whom are in Pennsylvania .-Some of these are important offices, especially that of Nor- ator .- Newark Eagle.

OF The population of the State of New Jersey,, according to the cens us just completed, is 489,381, being an increase of thirty-one pen cent, in the last ten years.

IF It will require 150 tons of putty to glaze the winin London.

#### THE FROZEN SHIP.

At this period when so much anxiety prevails respecting the fate of Sir John Franklin, every thing relating to the Polar regions is of interest. The following sketch is one of the most thrilling we have

One serene evening in the middle of August, 1775; Capt. Warrens, the master of the Greenland, whaleship, found himself becalmed among an immense number of icebergs in about 77 degrees of north latitude. On one side, and within a mile of his vessel, they were closely wedged together, and a succession of The crowd, of course, all turned out, and Taylor's Capt. Warrens did not feel altogether satisfied with It has since been found in very numerous and large move one way or the other, and he therefore kept a progress of the vast works of in internal improvelistened to Clay, Webster and Calhoun-to Dewey, Ty- strict watch, knowing that he would be safe as long ment already completed and now advancing by A as the icebergs continued in their respective places.

nied by thick showers of snow, while a succession of tremendous thundering, grinding and crashing noises gave fearful evidence that the ice was in motion .-The vessel received violent shocks every moment : of danger happened to present itself, and in the morn- point of junction. ing the storm abated, and Capt. Warrens found to his great joy that his ship had not sustained any serious njury. He remarked with surprise that the accumulated icebergs which had on the preceeding evening formed an impenetrable barrier, had been separated and disarranged by the wind and in one place a ca- ready for use. with the property placed before him, while the shop keep. nal of open sea wound its course among them as far as the eye could discern.

It was two miles beyond the entrance of this canal that a ship made its appearance about noon. The sun shone brightly at the time, and a gentle breeze strange manner in which her sails were disposed, and with the dismantled aspect of her yards and rigging. the continued to go before the wind for a few furongs, and then, grounding upon the low icebergs, remained motionless. Capt. Warrens' curiosity was so much excited, that

observed that her hull was miserably weather-beaten, and not a soul appeared on the deck, which was covher crew several times, but no answer was returned. Previous to stepping on board, an open port-hole near the main chains caught his eye, and on looking into itted in the neighborhood of Bethnal Green, in which it, he perceived a man reclining back on a chair, with who robbed him of his watch. The counsel for the priso- party went upon deck, and having removed the hatch- of the young explorers. seized him as he entered it. Its inmate retained his head towards the dock, when beholding two men so nearly ling ever since to kindle it again without success. His wife died this morning. There is no relief-"

> on was the dead body of a female reclining on a a flint in the other, as if in the act of striking fire upon of the vessel several sailors were found lying dead navigating the Polar seas in high northern latitudes.

> On returning to England he made various inquiries respecting vessels that had disappeared in an unknown way, and by comparing the results of those with information which was afforded by the written documents in his possession, he ascertained the name and mong the ice .- Westminster Review.

says, is the only man that knows how to preach the gos- to brutes. This observation applies with tenfold force is equal (or nearly so) to 100 !bs. of hay, as also of pel; though I thought he was no more up to our parson to young men, and those who are in the prime of than chalk is to cheese.

the ruta bagal carrot, common turnip, potato, white manhood. For, after a certain time of life, the lite-Monday was muster day; but I was busy as a bee, and rary man may make a shift (a poor one I grant) to and 35 lbs. of bean or pea meals, contain about the man, nothing so important as a spirit of devotion which besets it on all sides. A man ought to choose labor is cheap. He must cut all his fodder. a wife, as Mrs. Primrose did her wedding gown, for qualities that "wear well." One thing at least is true that if matrimony has its cares, celi bacy has no pleasure. A Newton, or a mere scholar may find employment in study; a man of literary taste can receive in books a powerful auxiliary but man must have a bosom friend, and children around him, to cherish and support the dreariness of old age .- John Ran-

Day, the ladies placed a wreath, or sprig of evergreen, or something of a like character, in their windows, to indicate, surely one half the country don't know what the that they received calls. The young gentlemen travelled other half contains." That is a fact! If it did. the streets rather extensively, and turned an eye upon every window to get a glimpse at "the misletoe bough."

83- A naval captain at a ball at Plymouth received a gions. suggestion from a lady with whom he was dancing as to the possible propriety of wearing gloves. "Yes, madam," replied he, "but it makes no difference. I can wash my hands after I have done."

many slaves were owned by his wife, (a Southern lady.) "She has but one slave." was the gallant reply of the Sen-

63-Why will Barnum and Jenny Lind never quarrel ? Because she is always for-giving, and he for-getting.

return of the Pope, is 36,000.

Why is a shoolmaster like an engine-driver) One trains the mind, and the other minds the train,

# NO. X. AGRICULTURAL—SCIENTIFIC.

### AGRICULTURAL GEOLOGY NO.4

Hudor is the Greek word for water .- Ginenai, or gennan added, giver the origin of the word hydrogen. Metron, pathes and aulos, added to hudor, give bydrometer hydropathy and hydraulic. Hydrate of lime is newly slacked lime, containing twenty-one per cent, of water and seventy-nine per cent, of oxvde of calcium. Hydraulic lime is water cement. It was most fortunately discovered in large quantisnow-colored peaks appeared behind each other as canal, in the rock excavated for the work. Before far as the eye could reach, showing that the ocean this discovery, made by an agent who had visited was completely blocked up in that quarter, and that it had probably been so for a long period of time.—

to import this indespensable article from Europe. merican enterprise. No one work, probably, made About midnight the wind rose to a gale, accompa- so large a demand for hydraulic lime and water cement as the Croton Aqueduct of New York.

The various uses, both in architecture and agriculture, for this material, are numberless and name. ess. For most public works it is indespensable. For for the haziness of the atmosphere prevented those on numerous domestic purposes it is exceedingly con-board from discovering in what direction the open wa-ter lay, or if there was any at all on either side of them.

The night was spent in tacking a clear as any cases. The night was spent in tacking as often as any cause in another part of the mass before separating at the

The oxyde of iron, in connexion with a portion of alumnia, or clay, causes its great ecmenting power. In preparing it for use, it is burnt like common limestone. Instead of slacking it is ground, when with a mixture of sand; it is formed into a morter, and

Though numerous deposites of this very valuable material have already been discovered and brought into use advancing immensely the improvements and wealth of the country; deposites still more numerous doubtless vet remain unknown. Once let each of blew from the north. At first some intervening ice- the eighty thousand schools, and the six millions of pergs prevented Capt. Warrens from distinctly seeing families in our country; become an "Exploring Aanything but her masts, but he was struck with the gency," to discover the resources of science and of wealth under their feet and within their reach and nur berless beds of hydraulic lime, marl, valuable ores, and other minerals; both rich and beautiful, will be brought to view and but to their proper use. Another discovery still more important than lime, marle, or gold, will certainly be made in the operation. It has already he immediately leaped into his boat with several sea- been made in very numerous cases. The most immen, and rowed towards her. On approaching, he portant discovery, certain to be thus made is that bad boys are good boys—the worst, the best.— Leaders of rowdy gatherings will be, they have been ered with snow to a considerable depth. He hailed very often leaders in exploring expeditions; the more efficient for being juvenile, voluntary and gratuitous.

Experiment.-Let any teacher or parent request his pupils or children to find what curious minerals neighborhood both he and the prosecutor resided. The writing materials on a table before him, but the fee- they can and the result will be the commencement resecutor swere positively that the prisoner was the man bleness of light made every thing indistinct. The of a Geological Cabinet' for the school or the home

NEW ELECTRO-CHEMICAL TELEGRAPH.-The plete alibi. The prosecutor was then ordered out of court, Warrens viewed through the port hole. A tremor Boston Atlas says, that recent and wonderful im-Greenwood, who awaited his trial on a capital charge of the reise.

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He was found to be a corpse, and a green damp mould france. The instrument is the invention of Mr. Baine, is called an electro-chemical telegraph, and conopen eye-balls. He had a pen in his hand, and a veys its messages in the very hand-writing of the perand addressed thus: "Remember, sir, the life of this young log-book lay before him, the last sentence in whose sons who send them! It claims to have great adman depends upon your reply to the question I am about to unfinished page ran thus—"Nov. 14, 1762. We have put. Will you swear again that the young man at the bar now been enclosed in the ice seventeen days. The s the person who assaulted you?" The witness turned his fire went out vesterday and our master has been try- average rate of eight words per minute for each conducting wire, this new invention can transmit from 250 to 400 words per minute. A committee of the Capt. Warrens and his seamen hurried from the French Legislative Assembly, at the head of which spot without uttering a word. On entering the prin- was the celebrated astronomer Le Verrier, was anipal cabin, the first object that attracted their atten- pointed to investigate the merits of this invention. They caused the experiments to be repeated in their bed in an attitude of deep interest and attention. Her presence. A message consisting of several thousand countenance retained the freshness of life, and a con- words was transmitted to Lille and back, along a traction of the limbs showed that her form was inan- single wire (the wire being united at Lille so as to imate Seated on the floor was the corpse of an ap- carry back the message,) at the rate of about 1500 letters, or nearly 400 telegraphic words per minute. The committee reported favorably on the project and some tinder which lay beside him. In the forepart the Government ordered a set of apparatus to be constructed, to be placed in the first instance on the returned to his own ship, and immediately steered to presence at the rate of 1200 letters per minute. The the southward, deeply impressed with the awful ex- characters were perfectly distinct and legible, and ample, which he had just witnessed, of the danger of the despatch was read from them also in his presence. -Bali, Amer.

> We say to all feed nothing to you stock that is not either cut or ground, and give warm shelter, and a better profit will be made than upon any other portion of your labor.

The nutriment in good wheat straw is about onethird that of good hav-300 lbs. of straw would be equal to 100 lbs. of hay: But it only takes about 50 lbs. of wheat bran to be equal to 100 lbs. of hay; and as a ton of bran in the wheat regions only cost FEMALE Society .- You know my opinion of fe- about the same as a ton of hay, the economy of the male society. Without it, we would degenerate in- wheat farmer is manifest. A bushel of corn meal do without the society of ladies. To a young same nutriment as 100 lbs. of hay. With these facts before him, the farmer has it in his power to add (next to his Creator) to some amiable woman, whose image may occupy his heart; guard it from pollution costs him but little, as it is wanted at a time when

SHEEP IN VIRGINIA .- In an article on Sheep Husbandry, the Editor of the Plough, the Loom, and the Anvil, quotes from a letter from Virginia, in which sheep can be raised to such peculiar advantages, and exclaims, "Will you only, ye Farmers of the Green mountain State, who make money by sheep, feeding them with good hay and oats five months in the year, look here at a Farmer in the mountains of the Old Dominion, leaving a flock of wethers to graze A Good Fashion .- At New Haven on New Year's through the whole winter, and selling them off fat in Virginia would have drawn to her bosom long ago the great tide of emigration and enterprise which has swept by her shores to other and less inviting re-

85 Mr. M. Bateman of the Ohio Cultivator, has an orchard of about fifty acres and five thousand trees

-3,000 peach and 2,000 apple—surrounded with an opsiled he, "but it makes no difference."

3,000 peach and 2,000 apple surrounded with an Osage Orange hedge, thiel proof. The varieties of fruit are the very best for market purposes; embracing about twenty kinds of peach and as many of apple; the latter mostly of late keeping kinds, some of them keeping in fine order until spring and summer, and not generally known at present.

Speed the Plough .- The wealth and prosperity of every country, depends on the sucess of its farm ing interest. In this country, there are three times Boston Post.

The number of persons exiled in Rome, since the pursuits. The fact needs no comment,

The ink for printing bank notes in London is made from the calcined leaves and seeds of grapes, and forms one of the finest and darkest imprints that can be found.